

A BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT

NEAR A LONG ISLAND CEMETERY.

for the insignificant sum of fifty dollars—A
Duel on a Passenger Train—Lively
Shooting at a Short Distance.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The World has an

account of one of the most desperately contested battles on record. It was fought early yesterday morning at an inn near the entrance of Calvary Cemetery, on Long Island. The participants were Jerry Miles

island. The participants were Jerry Milton and Martin S. Murphy. Milton is a stout, broad-shouldered young man, twenty-three years old. He is five feet seven inches tall, and yesterday morning, prior to the fight, weighed 127 pounds. Murphy, who is a Long Islander, weighed 131 pounds and stands five feet six inches. He is

Both men were similarly attired in white cotton trunks, the upper part of their bodies being bare. A well known writer on sporting matters acted as referee and time keeper. Fourteen rounds in all were fought, and each man was terribly punished, Murphy getting a rib broken and Mil-

ton having his nose broken by the sledgehammer blows from his antagonist. When the men had fought one hour and forty minutes the battle was, by mutual consent, declared a draw. Out of the purse of \$100 originally subscribed but \$50 was paid in, this was divided.

When the time was called for the first

round both men went the scratch and sparred warily for an opening, which was soon gained by Milton, who landed his left heavily on Murphy's mouth. The latter countered with his right and planted it on Milton's ear in a way that caused him to stagger. They then rushed to a clinch and some terrific short arm fighting was indulged in, Milton finally throwing Murphy by a hip lock. The round lasted four minutes and a half.

During the minute between the rounds Milton had recovered his wind, and went to the scratch for the second round smiling, while his opponent seemed to labor. Blows were exchanged at a lively rate. Milton fought at Murphy's face and succeeded in driving him back, and in doing so being the frontpiece of that individual, who took the punishment well and fought savagely at Milton's body. His blows, however, seemed powerless, and when they went to a clinch Milton threw him heavily to the floor by a back heel. The round lasted eight minutes.

Both men were badly blown when time was called for the third round, and Milton was the first to get up. He and Milton were in the middle of the fighting, landing, his left on Murphy's chin with sufficient force to knock him down—the first and only one of the fight. The round lasted four minutes. In the fifth round, for the first time, Murphy led, but was short, and the terrific

body blowing Milton soon set his "belows a blowing," though he ailed fought gamely and well. The tenth round was the most terrific ever fought in this neighborhood, and in the latter Milton, whose fighting was his opponent's ribs, with one terrific blow, smashed one of Murphy's ribs, and with a cry of pain, the latter fell to the floor. The round lasted three minutes.

The fighting was very savage. In the fourteenth and last round, and Milton made several desperate efforts to knock Murphy out. Both succeeded in drawing blood from the other's face, but neither of them went to their corpses, they each asked how much they would receive, and, upon being told that there was but \$50 to be divided, they mutually agreed that they had had enough and asked to have the contest declared a draw.

DEU ON A PASSENGER TRAIN.

Ten Shots Exchanged But None of the Travelers Hurt.

BARNESVILLE, KAN., June 8.—A fearful encounter took place between two passenger trains

Conner took place on an East Tennessee passenger train. While passing through this place a passenger named Lawrence, from Randolph, was in an intoxicated condition. He was approached by Conductor E. L. Nelson, who asked for Lawrence's ticket or fare. Without further provocation the maddened man laid one hand on the conductor's shoulder and as he laughed said: "You don't want any fare from me, do you?" He then drew a knife across the astonished train official's neck. Conductor Nelson was terribly wounded, and Lawrence, who was armed with a .38, drew his pistol. Lawrence withdrew along the aisle and did the same thing. Both began firing at each other, and kept it up until their weapons were emptied. Ten

shots were fired. The train was running rapidly and the jostling was such that the odds of either surviving anything. Not one of the passengers was hit by one of many random balls. Engineer Sutton was apprised by the ringing of his bell that something was wrong. Stopping his train, he came back to the passenger car. Conductor Nelson was there first, telling him to behave recking with his own blood. Mr. Sutton faint. Fortunately for the wounded man a down freight train was met at Barnsville and he was brought back. Dr. C. J. Clark was there to attend to him. It is not known how the injured man did. It is not thought that he is dangerously hurt.

Won't Fly Up!

New York, June 8.—How. William Henry Smith, General Manager of the Associated Press. DEAR Sir—I deem it my duty to notify you, in order that you can duly notify the press of the country that the probabilities now are that no International team will go to Wimbledon. A special

meeting of the Board of Directors has been called for next Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30, to hear the report of the New York Committee. Since I addressed the acting president on the 28th ult., no subscriptions have been obtained by those who were present, and I am unable to fail to reach the necessary amount. Nothing has yet been received outside of New York and Brooklyn. Unless subscriptions to a considerable amount are received from Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, Washington, etc., on Tuesday next, I shall report "failure," and the money collected will be returned to each and every subscriber, and the National Rifle Association of Great Britain advised by cable that the meet is off. [Signed] A. C. KUSHNETZ.

The Florida Ship Canal.
NEW YORK, June 8.—The Florida Ship Canal and Transit Company held a meeting to day, presided over by Hon. Jno. C.

Brown, of Tennessee), which was highly encouraging. Reports were made by various committees and the feeling of the confidence in the success of the enterprise was very marked. General Charles H. Stone, Chief Engineer, was present. He stated he had examined fully into the reports of the previous engineers and estimated that there was no doubt of the feasibility of constructing a tidewater ship canal across the Peninsula of Florida. He also stated that his assistant engineer, Hill, is already on the ground in Florida, and that the actual survey will begin immediately. The survey will be completed in about six weeks and as soon as the exact route of the canal is determined on contracts will be let and work be pushed with vigor throughout. Work will begin by September next.

A BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT
NEAR A LONG ISLAND CEMETERY.

Two Pugilists Fought and Disfigure Each Other
for the insignificant Sum of Fifty Dollars—A
Duel on a Passenger Train—Lively
Shooting at a Short Distance.

New York, June 8.—The World has an
account of one of the most disgraceful con-

ated battles on record. It was fought early yesterday morning at an inn near the entrance of Calvary Cemetery, on Long Island. The participants were Jerry Milton and Martin S. Murphy. Milton is a twenty-four year old, yesterday morning, prior to the fight, weighed 127 pounds. Murphy, who is a Long Islander, weighed 131 pounds and stands five feet six inches. He is twenty-four years of age and is usually attired in white sporty frocks, the upper part of the clothes being bare. A well known writer and sportsman kept the record of the fight, and each man was terribly punished. Murphy getting a rib broken and Milton having his nose broken by the sledge.

The prize money was \$100, and the fight was scheduled for five rounds. The two men fought for one hour and forty minutes the battle was, by mutual consent, declared a draw. Out of the purse of \$100 originally subscribed but \$50 was paid in, and this was divided.

Murphy was called for the first round both men went the scratch and parried warily for an opening, which was soon gained by Milton, who landed his left heavy on Murphy's mouth. The latter staggered to the right and fell back. Murphy's ear in a flash that caused him to stagger. They then rushed to a clinch and some terrific short arm fighting was indulged in. Milton finally throwing Murphy over a high fence. The round lasted four minutes and a half.

During the minute between the rounds Milton had recovered his wind, and went to the scratch for the second round smiling, while his opponent seemed to labor. Milton fought at Murphy's face and succeeded in materially damaging for the time being, the frontpiece of that individual, who took the punishment well and fought bravely. He was now getting weaker and weaker, seemed powerless, and when they went to a clinch Milton threw him heavily to the floor by a back heel. The round lasted eight minutes.

again called for the fourth round, and Milton again forced the fighting, landing his left on Murphy's chin with sufficient force to knock him down—the first and only one of the fight. The round lasted four minutes. In the fifth round, for the first time, Murphy led, but was short, and the terrific blows of Milton soon set his "bellows" howling, though he fought on for some time. The sixth and tenth rounds were the most terrific ever fought in this neighborhood, and in the latter Milton, who fought at his opponent's ribs, with a winning right-hand blow that would have killed an ox, smashed one of Murphy's ribs, and, with a cry of pain, the latter fell to the floor. The round lasted three minutes.

The fighting was very savage. In the forefront and last round, and Milton made several desperate efforts to knock Murphy out. Both succeeded in drawing blood from each other's noses. When they went to their corners they each asked for much more money to receive, and upon being told that there was but \$50 to be divided, they mutually agreed that they had punished each other enough for that amount and asked to have the contest declared a draw.

DUEL ON A PASSENGER TRAIN.
Ten Shots Exchanged But None of the Travelers Hurt.

BARNESVILLE, KAN., JUNE 8.—A fearful encounter took place on an East Tennessee

passenger train. While passing through this place a passenger named Lawrence, from Randolph, was in an intoxicated condition. He was approached by Conductor E. L. Nelson, who asked for Lawrence's ticket or fare. Without further provocation the maddened man laid one hand on the conductor's shoulder and as he laughed said: "You don't want any fare from me, do you?" He then drew a knife across the

tonised rain official's neck. Conductor Nelson was terribly wounded, but had strength and courage to draw his pistol. Lawrence withdrew along the aisle and did the same thing. Both began firing at each other, and kept it up until their weapons were emptied. Ten shots were fired. The train was running rapidly and the jostling was such that the aim of neither availed anything. Not one of the passengers was hit by one of many random balls. Engineer Sutton was apparently the only one of his ball that some-

riased by the ringing of his bell that something was wrong. Stopping his train, he came back to the passenger car. Conductor Nelson was then such a sight to behold, sneaking with his own blood, that Mr. Satterson fainted. Fortunately for the wounded man a down freight train was met at Burnsville and he was brought back. Dr. C. J. Clark was summoned and did all in his power for the injured man. It is not thought that he is dangerously hurt.

◆◆◆

Won't Pony Up.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Hon. William Henry Smith, General Manager of the Associated Press. DEAR SIR:—I deem it my duty to notify you, in order that you can duly attend the press of the country that the probabilities now are that no International team will go to Wimbledon. A special meeting of the Board of Directors has been called for next Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30, to hear the report of the New York

committee. Since I addressed the acting president on the 28th ult., no subscriptions have been obtained by those outside of the committee and our labors fail to reach the necessary amount. Nothing has yet been received outside of New York and Brooklyn. Unless subscriptions to a considerable amount are received from Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, Washington, etc., before Tuesday we shall report failure," and the money collected will be returned to each and every subscriber.

the National Rifle Association or Great Britain advised by cable that the match is off. [Signed] A. C. KURSHIEDT.

fluence the success of the enterprise was very marked. General Charles H. Stone, Chief Engineer was present. He stated he had examined fully into the reports of the previous engineers and entertained no doubt of the feasibility of constructing a tidewater ship canal across the peninsula of Florida. He also stated that his assistant engineer, Hill, is already on the ground in Florida, and that the actual survey will begin immediately. The survey will be completed in about six

weeks, and as soon as the exact route of the canal is determined on contracts will be let and work be pushed with vigor throughout. Work will begin by September next.